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INCIDENTS IN DREYFUS TRIAL

The Captain Makes Several Passionate authursts-Gives His Testimony in a Straightforward Manter.

Rennes. By Cable.-A stirring scene ed the day's session of the Dreyius nviction had not been fortified 894, he would admit he had been Dreyfus jumped to his fee words had galvanized life and shouted in a voice nded through the hall like a "You ought to say so The audience burst into a wild reupon the ushers called for But when Mercier replied that ild admit Dreyfus was innocent ere was any doubt, the prisoner

Why don't you, then!" At this as another outburst of ap-

neral Mercier, in order to dea; lered the court to be adjourned londay, at 6:30 a. m., for the ition, and as Mercler turned to court, the audience rose en ad hissed and cursed him, those ack of the court standing on id benches in order to better lves between the general and , who showed a strong disto maltreat the former Min-War. General Mercier hurried he court room through a sid ience. On emerging into the the crowd outside cheered him

Ah," cried a spectator of the scene court, "if they had heard the inhu-

Two Thousand Drowned at Ponce.

Ponce, P. R., By Cable.-The terrific wind which accompanied the recent storm destroyed the crops and demolished a number of houses on the higher ground, while the floods destroyed bridges and houses and caused great loss of human life. A large number of were killed. The storm was severe in the central part of the sland and along the southern coast Three hundred bodies have been buried in the city of Ponce, and it is estimated that 2,000 persons were drowned in the Pence district. The number of people of the lower classes lost is not known at it is certain that there were few atalities among the persons of the better class, and none among the Americans. The work of clearing away the obris progresses slowly.

Senor Luis Gautier has been appointed alcade, the former incumbent the office having been deposed on account of negligence. Considerable unrest has been manifested among the people and a cavalry pairol has been ablished. The water supply has been

During the progress of the storm the unicipal hospital was wrecked and its patients were removed to the Millitary Hospital.

Yabucoa, Adjutas and Humacao were levastated, and in some instances entire villages were swept out of existence. One hundred persons are reported to have been killed on a coffee plantation. Everybody is ruined, pastlice threatens and money and work nceded, and a newspaper appeal has been made to the American peop! for relief. The calamity, with the commercial depression, has produced a terrible con vici ra of auffire. Both Amer icans and Porto Ricans demand the adoption immediately of a definite, permanent policy on the part of the gov-

Foiled, Captured and Lynched.

Clem, Ga., Special.-Will McClure, a negro, aged 18, was lynched a few miles from here Friday afternoon, by a party of citizens. The negro went to the house of George Moore, a respectable farmer of Carroll county and attempted to assault Mrs. Moore. She reamed and assistance coming, the rapist was defeated in his purpose and

The Government in Perd. Paris, By Cable.-M. De Roulede, founder of the League of Patriots, and a member of the Chamber of Deputies for the Angouleme division of Charente, was arrested at 4 o'clock Saturday morning at his estate at Criossey, near Paris. A number of members of the Anti-Semite League and Patriotic League were also arrested. On De Roulede was taken into custeve by four gendarmes and was driven to Paris. On is arrival here, be was incarcerated n the Conciergie prison. The arrest of M. Marcel-Habert is expected. police have closed the offices of the Patriotic League, which are now guarded by gendarmes.

Goebel Opens Campaign. Mayfield, Ky., Special.-William Goebel, the Democratic candidate for Governor, opened his campaign her Saturday at a large meeting which was addressed by him and ex-Senator Blackburn. When a little over haif through his speech, Mr. Goebel was overcome by the heat and fainted, but was quickly revived. He was unable to they became a public charge and lived proceed with his speech, however. At in filth and squalor. The health offi-Bowling Green, Congressman Even E. cers said the health of the community Settle was similarly overcome while speaking for the Democratic ticket.

Washington, D. C., Special.-Secretary Root has under consideration the question of calling for volunteers. While he has not decided definitely to do so, preparations are being made for the call, should it be decided to issue Old Point will be a thing of the past it, when the thirteen regiments now after Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. being organized are completed. It is Inspectors will then be removed from said that additional troops may be trains and boats. In a week or ten needed to relieve those who have served ays, 4f the situation continues to im-It is also suggested that it may be diers' Home and Phoebus will be liftmed advisable to increase the army od.

PEARSON vs. CRAWFORD.

Some Spicy Testimony Introduced Into the

Contest. The effort of Richmond Pearson, of Captain Dreyfus Being Prosecuted he Asheville Congressional District, in North Carolina, to unseat William T. Crawford, who holds the certificate of election, has resulted in some very plain talk between these two gentle. men. Mr. Pearson charges that Crawford secured the election through "intimidation, violence, blocdshed, debauchery, corruption of voters, stuffing of ballot boxes," and all other kinds of cobbery, while Mr. Crawford retorts that Mr. Pearson's political somersaults have never inspired the people of the district with confidence in his political integrity. Much more wordslinging to the same effect is found in the printed copy of the testimony in the case, which has just been issued.

Crawford was declared elected by the narrow plurality of 238 votes. Pearson claims that this number and a great many more, were fraudulently cast and counted. He claims, too, that he was the victim of a plan of campaign which systematically intimidated the Republican voters. The hope and determination was not only boldly but defiantly expressed according to Mr. Pearson, to carry the election, if not by one means then by another. The keylote of the campaign, Mr. Pearson sarcastically ouserves, was the declaration of a distin-"an expert in elections," who advised the North Carolina Democrats to come out and shoot. "This bloody advice was ccepted," says Mr. Pearson, "and was prescribed by this eminent specialist, three Republicans were killed in the county in which it was delivered. Mr. Pearson says that the campaign

was one of passion, rancor and terror-

bloodshed, and breaches of the peace His bill of particulars fairly reeks with ensations. In one precinct a man was hit senseless with a stone, two more were badly injured by pistol shots, and others were wounded by pistol shots, knives, sticks and stones. This bloody affray cost Mr. Pearson fully fifty votes, he says. In another place a man was lynched on the night before elec tion, and in another precinct a Repubican was terribly cut. Not the least thrilling event was the fact that at Murphy a negro shouted "Hurrah for Pearson," and without further offense he received a violent blow in the mouth. Complaint is also made that the Democrats, on election day, sen around forged letters to various Re publicans, telling them that other Re publicans had various sums to hand to them for use at the polls. Mr. Pearson admits that the effect of these letters cannot be stated with absolute certainty, but it is safe to say, he remarks, which they were used. Mr. Pearson also objects because the Demodrate

Mr. Crawford, of course, denies all the charges made by Mr. Pearson, but he goes further. He enters into a dis cussion of the political situation to North Carolina, and the analysis of Mr. Pearson's career.

plitting the Republican ticket.

Mr.Crawford proceeds at great length o show that the feeling against Mr. Pearson all over the district was suc! as to account for his defeat. He prints tters and editorial extracts to show he extent of the dissatisfaction, sever al Republican newspapers being quoted to show that Pearson's nomination was not desired. He denies that Senator Tillman's speeches 'had any effect upon he voters of the district, and charac terizes the election as one of the mos conservative, orderly, and quiet ever made. He says that the joint debates were singularly free from personal difficulty. As for the appearance of the letters promising the payment of money at the polls, Mr. Crawford say: that Mr. Pearson's use of money has been such in previous elections as to give color to the view that the letters were actually sent out in his interests. At any rate, Mr. Crawford also reviews in detail the stories of the various rows on election day, and regarding one man who was reported to have been very badly carved, he reports that he "i happy to add that he has since married

and is doing well." Shot Forty Prisoners.

Chicago, Ill., Special.-A special to the Chronicle from El Paso, Tex., says: News has been received rom Montezuma that when General Torres learned that his nephew had been killed by the Yaquis, he promptly ordered that forty prisoners who had fallen into hands during the engagement of three weeks ago be put to death and they were accordingly taken out and shot.

Reidsville Progressing.

The Southern Electric Company, of Charlotte, has been awarded the coutract for installing the new municipal electric lighting plant at Reidsville. This plant will consist of an arc lighting system of fifty are lights capacity and an alternating current incandescent system of six hundred lights capacity. In addition to the electric outfit, the contract includes the steam plant for furnishing power to the water works station, as well as to the dynamos. With an up-to-date lighting system and water works, Reidsville takes two important steps forward in her commercial career.

Call Negroes a Nuisance in Pennsylvania. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Special.-Contractor George S. Post, of this city, who brought 60 negroes from the South here, to work on sewers, was arrested this evening, charged with aiding a

When the negroes arrived here they refused to go to work, claiming they had been promised \$1.50 a day.

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Norfolk, Va., Special.-There is nothing but encouragement in the yellow fever situation at the Soldiers' Home. No new cases and no deaths due to this disease occurred Friday. In fact the trouble has about been removed. The quarantine of Norfolk and other points against Newport News, Hampton and

at Rennes GEN. MERCIER CONFRONTED.

A Most Dramatic Scene Said to be Inevitable-London Times Statement Causes a

Rennes, By Cable.-The Dreyfus courtmartial concluded its secret seswhen M. Paleologue, of the Foreign Office, completed his explanations of the secret dossier.

The London Times' statement of the late Lieutenant Colonel Henry's treason, caused a considerable sensation here, and was much discussed among the newspaper men and all others interested in the trial. The affirmation of Henry that Esterhazy was his accomplice is only a confirmation of what has already many times been stated. But what was regarded important is the fact that The Times announced it in such categorical terms, demonstrating, according to the views of the friends of Dreyfus here, that The T imes people have actually seen documents, submitted to them by more than one foreign military attache, presenting the strongest proof of Henry's within a few days after the remedy guilt, and moreover, that this announcement can only prelude the publication in The Times of the actual

documents. The correspondent here of the Associated Press spoke to Major Forzinetti, who was governor of the Cherche Midi prison, during Dreyfus' incarceration there, and who was cashiered on account of his declaration favorable to Dreyfus' attitude while in prison. Forzenetti said: "The Times' statement confirms my own view. I was convinced of Henry's complicity from the very first and always regarded him as

the real culprit." Regarding the courtmartial, he said: Saturday will undoubtedly be the most important of the whole proceedings, as General Mercier and M. Casimer-Perier (former President of France), if time admits, will be confronted and a most dramatic scene is inevitable, as their declarations in certain matters differ on essential points."

Stone for Bryan.

St. Louis, Mo., Special .- "I am for Mr. Bryan for President. I have always been for him and expect to remain so. I think there is not a shadow of doubt about his nomination by the next Democratic national convention." This statement was made by Vice Chairman Wm. J. Stone when he was asked about reports from Washington that he was preparing to forsake Bryan and take up Rear Admiral Schley as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mr. Stone further said: "I never heard Schley's name mentioned as a possible candidate for President, except in newspaper gossip."

3.000,000 Bushels Wheat Destroyed by Hail. St. Paul. Minn., Special.-Reports to Great Northern Railroad officials place the destruction by Thursday's hail storm in North Dakota and Minnesota at 300,000 acres of wheat. If the wheat should average not over 12 bushels to the acre, this means a loss of 3,000,000 bushels. In some places the wheat will average 15 bushels to the acre. Three and a half millon bushels is considered a fair estimate of what remains undestroyed. At 70 cents per bushel this means a loss of over \$2, 500,000.

The Census of Cuba.

Washington, D. C., Special.-The Secretary of War has directed that the census of Cuba shall be completed by January 1st, next, and Bishop Joseph P. Sanger, of the inspector general's department, will be assigned to take general charge of the work, with headquarters at Havana.

MacArthur Takes Santa Rita Washington, D. C., Special: Gen. Otis cabled the war department as fol-

Manila, Aug. 11. 'To Adjutant General, Washington: "MacArthur has taken possession of Santa Rita; reconnoitered Berat, Angeles, and other points. The insurgents were driven north. One casualy yesterday; none today. The condiion of the road makes movement of troops difficult, but it is considered necessary to open up this section of the country, as it virtually gives control of province of Bataan, and relieves inhabitants there.

Help for Perto Rico. Washington, D. C., Special.-The War Department has taken prompt measures for the relief of the hurricane sufferers in Porto Rico. When the press dispatches and General Davis' advices made known the extent of the disaster, steps were immediately taken to send supplies, and the transport McPherson was ordered put in readiness to sail from New York on Monday. She will carry rations and other necessaries.

Great Britain Threatened.

London, By Cable.-The Boer organ in London. The Standard and Digger's News, publishes a Johannesburg dispatch, threatening Great Britain in the event of war, saying the Boers are determined to wreck the mines and irretirievably ruin the general body of shareholders by blowing up millions worth of machinery, adding that war will mean the absolute ruin of Jchannesburg, both as a town and as a

Poisoned From Eating Cancy.

Dr. R. C. Ellis was summoned one night last week to the relief of Mrs. M. J. Walker and her five children, who were suffering from analine poisoning. caused by eating candy containing a liberal supply of this dye. The family live near Ellis Ferry, but were en route from Belwood to their home when the candy was purchased from a country store, and eaten by the mother and children. Before they had reached Shelby the entire family were desperately sick, and in a dangerous condition when the physician arrived. If arrested the vomiting and also curtailed their water drinking, two buck ts of which had already been drunk by the five.-Cleveland Star.

The Bukes Donate a Building. Messrs. Washington and B. N. Duke have donated an elegant building to the Southern Conservatory of Music, Durham institution which has already gained much eclat in the musical world of the South. They have let the contract for the building of this edifice to Messrs. David Getaz & Co., of Knoxville, Tenn., who propose to finish it by January 1. It is to be a two-story affair, built after the Italian style, with an auditorium to seat 600 people. It means much for North Carolina and the South-this exceptionally fine mu-

The State Alliance.

its annual session at Hillsboro Thurs day. During the year it has cancelled \$5,000 of debt and added \$2,000 to its balance, which is now \$9,000. The ofcers were installed as follows: Maj. W. A. Graham, president; J. A. Mitchell, vice-president; T. B. Parker, secretary-treasurer and business agent; J lain; R. H. Love, door-keeper; D. A. Watson, assistant recorder. A committee of five, with Maj. Graham as chairman, was appointed to draft an address to Alliancemen, along the original Alliance lines.

Tobacco.in Fayetteville.

About 45,000 or 50,000 pounds on the floor drawn from the counties of Harnett, Sampson, Bladen, Robeson, Moor and Cumberland, with buyers from many points abroad, including Richmond, Danville, Greensboro and Rocky Mount, is the summarized record of the first "break" of the new Fayetteville Pobacco Warshouse Company.

North State Cullings.

Another brutal story comes from one of the penitentiary farms on the Roanoke, which should receive the consideration of the investigating committee. The Post has been informed that women convicts are flogged unmercifully on the Halifax farm, where E. C. Shearon is the supervisor. It is said that the women are stripped to the walst and lathed. The Halifax farm is the only one of these in the east where women are worked. It is said that punishment meted out to them at the farm is cruel and brutal; that they are made to bare their bodies and then lashed. Anothor subject of investigation in the penitentiary will be the birth of a white child. The committee will turn its attention to the prison in a few days.

The State Veterinarian was advised Thursday of the presence of splenic fever on two farms near Wadeshoro and also at three places in the suburbs

of Raleigh. Lieutenant Douglas Settle, U. S. A. ays that during the ten days of the month he has sent 25 recruits from Raleigh and Greensboro to the army and that North Carolina is doing well,

being considerably ahead of Virginia. Tarboro special, 8th, to Greenville Reflector: The dead body of a white man named Gregory was found by the side of the Norfolk and Carolina Railroad this morning, about one mile from the Atlantic Coast Line depot here. It is supposed that an out-going freight train ran against the man, though there were clear signs of foul play. Many believe that the man had been killed and put near the track.

Hendersonville special, 9th, to Asheville Gazette: On the outskirts of the city last night Berry Mitchell killed Pink Rhodes, cutting him to death in a most brutal manner. Both are colored. Mitchell is a married man, but pay attention to the daughter of Rhodes. Last night he called at Rhodies' house to see the young woman, and Rhodes met him at the door and told him he could not come in. Mitchell immediatey drew a large knife and attacked Rhodes. He slashed him about the abdomen, disemboweling him. Michell then fled and Rhodes soon after expired from his horrible

A street car and electric light move ment is on foot at Wilkesboro.

Roxboro Courier: A most distress ing accident happened at the home o Mr. and Mrs. Lukin last Saturday evening-one which caused the death of their little 14-months-old son, William. The nurse had the child in the yard playing and for some cause went up stairs or a few minutes, and while away the dear little fellow fell into a small tin boiler containing about a gallon of water, and was drowned.

The State charters the Banner tobac co warehouse, at Clarkton, Blader county. Tobacco culture moves stead ily further and further eastward. Never in its history has the town of Davidson been so busy as it is at pres ent. The different forces at work on the chemical laboraory, bath house, wa ter works cotton seed oil mill and

streets, present a scene of unheard-of dian hurricane was received at the Navy Department Thursday morning. All our ships in the West Indies are

THE BIG DAY OF THE TRIAL. STATE NEWS ITEMS. PATH OF THE HURRICANE.

One Hundred People Killed and Much Damage Done.

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Property Damaged to the Amount of \$500,-000 -- All the Churches and Villages

from the interior owing to the interruption of telegraph communication, as a result of the recent hurricane. But other advices which have reached But other advices which have reached La Point-a-Pietre, say the coffee and Fiorida 95, Mississippi and Missurf, cocoa crops have been nearly totally Louisiana, Arkansas 86, Texas 87, Tendestroyed. At La Point-a-Pietre seven persons were injured and at Moule the damage done was considerable and several persons were killed or wounded. At Petit Canal and Port Louis several persons were killed and a number injured. The villages of Grippen and Lamentin have been entirely destroyed and the light houses of Monroux and Fosillioz have been overturned. The town of St. Louis de Marie Galante has suffered considerably. Governor Morachini arrived at Point-a-Pietre Thursday morning on the French cruiser Cecille and soon afterwards left for Caintes.

News which has reached the Asso-The State Farmers' Alliance ended clated Press correspondent here from the British Antilles says the island of Dominica has not suffered much from the hurricane, that St. Thomas and St. Croix suffered lightly, that Antigua was seriously hit and that at St. Kitts 200 houses were destroyed. The hurricane passed over Porto Plata and appears to have ravaged the north of the . Bain, steward; W. S. Mercer, chap- Dominican republic. All communication between Porta Plata and the interior, not including San Domingo, is interrupted and it is impossible to obtain a correct account of the damage done, although it is thought to be imto San Domingo is no longer working. Eventually the hurricane swept over Cape Haytien, with less violence and correspondingly light damage.

Root and Miles Confer. Washington, D. C., Special-Major General Miles had a conference of more than half an hour with the Secretary of War Thursday. Secretary oot said that the conference was devoted to military matters, but would not speak definitely as to their character. When it was suggested that there were rumors that he was consulting Gen. Miles with reference to a change of commanders in the Philippines, he said that he had nothing to say on the subject.

Mayor Woodward Hangs On.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.-Mayer Woodward, whose resignation was asked for by the city council, has declined to relinguish his office. Councilman Thomson called to see the mayor Wednes day at the request of a member of Mr Woodward's family. He suggested that Mayor Woodward place his resignation in the hands of the city council to become effective when and only when the mayor had taken another drink.

Negro Uprising Feared.

Washington, Special.-The Evening Star's report from Alexandria, Va., states that a request has been sent to Richmond for the equipment of the nilitia company located at that place. because of the possibility of trouble growing out of the lynching there Tuesday night, of the negro Thomas. The report states that some of the whites are apprehensive of an uprising of the colored population, but that all s quiet.

Root to Make Changes.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Special.-There is eason to believe that Secretary Root will soon have a conference with Gen. Miles, at Washington, for the purpose of deciding whether changes ought to be made among the officers in command of the American force at the hilippine Islands, in accordance with the expressed determination to push forward the campaign there with all that of last year. possible vigor.

General Policy of Extraction.

Washington, D. C., Special.-The State Department has determined upon other territory wholly or in part under which fugitives from justice have claimed immunity by going to Cuba or our insular possessions, on the theory that cur relations with these places were in such transitory condition that the processes of extradition would not Military Called Out.

Indianapolis, Ind., Special.-Governor Mount, on the request of Sheriff Dunn, of Miami county, has ordered one company of the Light Infantry and ten

members of Battery A. with a Gatling gun to Peru, immediately, to prevent a mob from lynching the alleged abductor, Jones, who, it is charged recently inveigled Nellie Berger from her home Sheriff Dunn says he has information that a mob of 300 men will attempt to take the prisoner. h The Baker Woman in Bo-ton.

Boston, Mass., Special.-Three thousand people paid ten cents admission to People's Temple Wednesday night to see Miss Jewest and the Baker family. Mrs. Baker furnished the sensation of the evening. While J. W. Hutchinson, the white haired abolitionist singer, was singing his song, "The Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of Man." Mrs. Baker experienced religious exhiliaration. She dropped her little son; Willis who had been sleeping in her arms. and strode around the platform, rolling her eyes and waving her arms.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT. General Review of the Crop Conditions as Reported by Correspondents.

nonthly report of the statistician of the Department of Agriculture, shows the average condition of cotion on Au-200 DROWNED AT PONCE. with 87.8 on July 1; 91.2 on August 1. 1898; \$6.9 at the corresponding date in 1897, and 85.8 the mean of the August

was a decine during July, amounting to 5 points in North Carolina, and 10 in Texas; 4 in Tennessee and 2 in Missourd. On the other hand there was Fort-de-France, Martinique, By an improvement of 1 point in Louis-Cable.—The authorities of the island lana, of 2 points in Virginia, Okiahoma of Guadaloupe are still without news and Indian Territory; of 3 points in Florida and Missiscippi, and of points in Arkansas. The average of the different States on August 1, were as follows: Virginia 88, North Caronessee 84, Oklahoma 80, Indian Terri-

averages for the last ten years. There

The Texas report includes the condition in the recently submerged region, a special report on which is almost

ready for publication. The August report of the statistician shows the following averages of conditions on August 1: Corn 89.9; upring wheat 83.6: oa's 90.8: barrey 93.6: spring rye 89.0; backwheat 93.2; potatoes 93.9; Timothy hay 86.7. The average condition of corn improved 3.4 points during July, and on August 1 it was 2.9 points higher tan at the corresponding date last year: 5.7 points higher than on August 1, 1897, and 3.2 points above the mean of the August averages for the last ten years. The averages in the principal States are as follows: Chio 90, Indiana 94, Illinois 91, Iowa 82, Missouri 88, Kansas, Ne-

The average condition of spring wheat declined 8.1 points during July, er than in the corresponding date last year, 3.1 points lower than on August mean of the August averages for the last ten years. The condition in the principal States is as follows: Minnesota 90, Iowa 89, Nebraska 66, South Dakota 84, North Dackta 86, Washington 85, Oregon 81. The average condition of cats improved .8 points during July and on August 1 it was 6.6 points. higher than at the corresponding date portant. The railroad from Porto Plata | last year, 4.8 points higher than on August 1, 1897, and 8.3 points above the mean of the August averages for the last ten years, and the averages for the principal States are as follows: New York 90, Pennsylvania 98, Ohio and Missouri 93, Michigan 100, Indiana and Wiscensin 96, Illinois 102, Minnesota 95, Iowa 94, Kansas 85, and Nebraska 92.

The proportion of the oat crop of is estimated at 6.19 per cent. as compared with 6.4 per cent. of the crop of 1896 in farmers' hands two years ago. The average condition of barley improved 1.6 points during July, and on August 1, it was 14.3 points higher than at the corresponding date year, 6.1 points higher than on August 1, 1897, and 8.3 points above the August averages for the last ten years The condition in the principal State is as follows: New York 90, Wisconsin

Dakota 89. California 97. The average condition of spring rye declined .7 points during July and on August 1 was 4.7 points lower than at he corresponding date last year, and 8 points lower than on August 1, 1897. but still 1.5 above the mean of the Au- Knight. gust averages for the last ten years. In Wisconsin, which State produces more than one-half of the entire rye crop, preliminary returns indicate an increase of seven-eights of 1 per cent. in the acreage in buckwheat, as comparent increase of 5 per cent. in New York and of 2 per cent, in Pennsylania. The average condition of buckwheat is 6 points higher than at the corresponding date last year, and 2.2 points above the mean of the August averages for the last ten years. The average condition of potatoes declared points during July, but is still 9.1 points higher than on August 1, 1898; 15.1 points higher than at the corres-

ponding date in 1897, and 6.9 points above the mean of the August averages for the last ten years. Of the thirteen sweet potato Staes eight report a decline during July, and four an improvement, while in one North Carolina, the condition remains about the same. Preliminary returns indicate a reducton of 3.4 per cent. in the hay acreage. Of the states mowing 1,000,000 acres or upwards last year, only Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, and California showed an increased average. The condition of timothy hay is 12.6 points below

The average condition of tobacco has declined 11 points in Kentucky, 6 in Tennessee and Missouri; 3 in Virginia and was advised to take some spiritand Pennsylvania; 2 in Massachusetts 1 in Ohio and Wisconsin, and 8 in Indiana. On the other hand it has improved 5 points in North Carolina and Maryland, 2 points in New York, and supporters. Of course, this raised a has about held its own in Connecticut. There are but few states from which not even more unfavorable than they

were last month. There has been marked inmprovement in the condition of pastures in the New England States, also in New York and Pennsyl-Ohio, Kansas, Michigan and Texas, On the other hand there has been a falling off in condition in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and throughout the Northwest.

On his arrival from Sorrento, Admiral Dewey will be the guest of Albert Stoll at Naples. Admiral Dewey, in response to in

quiry made by The Daily Mail, sends

the 'following: "Regret cannot visit England. Must arrive in New York October 1st." Columbia, S. C., is now connected with Augusta, Charlotte, Richmond and New York by long distance tele-

Bad Name for Otis.

patch to The Tribune from Victoria, B. C., says: Commander St. John, of the British cruiser Peacock, who arrived here from Manila, by the Empress, en route home, declares that General Otis is utterly (gnorant of the necessities or responsibilities of a cam- ponalties by mor violence. They paign in the tropics. He has 5,000 dead to his account, the British officer ready shown his forces that he has no and showed his faith by his works, for gresp on the situation

Washington, D. C., Special.-The Bill Says That the Movements of the Saints

gust 1 to have been 84, as compared ARE MYSTERIOUS TO HIM.

Are the Elders Sincere or /re They a Gang of Religious Tramps-He Wants to

who find this an easy way to live. demigod of that old fool, John Brown, They compass sea and land to make a whom Giddings and Beccher and Garfar-reaching zeal of the Jesuits of the slaves of Virginia to insurrection and sixteenth century The Jesuits went to provoke them to murder and aroun had not heard of Jesus, but these Mormons go to the Protestants in enlight- up his residence near Harper's Ferry ened Christendom and seek coversly to and for two years lived there and undermine their faith. They work up- planted his bloody and treasonable only make converts by destroying the peace of the family. No wonder that believed the Lord was with him and drive them out and maitreat them. I dark night he and his little band of have no respect for propelyters in a twenty-two deluded followers surpris-Christian land who would seek to ed and over powered the guards and draw their converts from one Chris- look the amenal and then calmly tian church to another and sow discord in a family.

I was ruminating about this Mormonism, which is another child born of New England fanaticism, where all not join the traitors. They soon came the devidsh things conginate. It is to gold. John Brown was wounded, close akin to the doctrine of free love, his son was killed and most of his folthat originated there half a century ago, and is now pretty generally accepted. If a man doesn't find his affinity when he marries he finds her afterwards, and they keep on swapping around.

Joe Smith came from there and one day pretended to find a Bible under a Brown to Kanzas during the dark and big stone. It was placed there by an angle and had golden leaves, and he lowers, among other outrages. . alled was told to read it for it was the last five leading Southerners from their will of God and he must preach it to the people. He copied the writing and them. Browns said it was God's will, was going to sell the gold, but the an- For twelve years he never lost sight of gel rebuked him and took the golden his chief aim, which was to start an last year still in the hands of farmers leaves away. Well, that man found insurrection in Virginia and let it fools enough to start a new departure spread all over the South, until every in religon and because the good people at home made fun of him, he and his followers moved to Pennsylvania, where he had more visions and the angle gave him a pair of magic spectacles and a Urim and Thummim and talked to him behind a custain and John the Baptist visited him and gave him the Holy Chost and the gift of prophecy and superpotural powers From there he and his followers went to Palmyra, N. Y., and had the "Book of Mormons" printed, and organized a church with thirty members, and

> Smith cast a devil out of a man named But Palmyra got too hot for and they moved to Kirtland, Chio, because the angle said go. But Kirtland got too warm, for them and they moved to Missouri and founded the city of Zion. Not long after he went back to Kirtland on a visit and they tarred and feathered him, but his per secution gave him strength and followers and they built a church there and called themcolves the Latter Day Soints, and started a bank and flooded the country with wildcat money in the name of the Lord. The lealers were arrested and inideed for murder, treason, bunglary, arson and larceny, but were allowed to cocape from jail and leave Kirtland with their families. From there they went to Illinois, guided by an angle, and founded the city of Nauvoo. There they built another church and sent missionaries to England to make converts, and they made them. Nauvoo grow up rapidly and the Saints soon numbered 1,500 men and elected Smith mayor and lieutemant general. In 1842 he was at the very height of his prosperity and took a hand in politics. In 1843 he had another revelation from the angel ual wives. Accordingly he took two married women, the wives of Dr. Foster and William Law, two of his chief rumpus and Foster and Law started a newspaper against him and published the affidavits of sixteen women, who charged Smith and his head man, Rigdon, with impurity and immorality. Smith then discovered the press and Foster and Law had to fly for their lives. They appealed to the courts and had warrants issued for him and Rigdon and seventeen others. They were arrested and put in jail. The governor visited them and promised i protection to them, if they and their families would leave the country, but the people were so exasperated with

and broke down the doors and shot Smith and his brother to death. What kind of a story is that to found the Mermon religion upon. And yet these Mormon elders have the obeek to travel through the Southern land to propagate their spurious faith among

them they went that night to the jail

our people. But Smith's wife and his son. Joe. rever did accept the revelation as 40 spiritual wives, and the son reorgan-Chicago, Special.-A special dis- fed Mormanism at Plant, El. where he published The True Saints' Horald, and is in all that region the acknowledged hoal of the Saints of the true Mormon church. The polygamists were all expelled, after suffering by whipping and house burning and other moved in scattered bands to Utoh and chose Brigham Young as their leader He was a zaglous advocate of polygamy when he died in 1877 he left severteen I thought it must be the baby.

ughters that he acknowledged-beides a number of others who acknowl-

But these Mormons who are saburning in our land declare that polygamy is now abolished and that they ire not prosclyting to that faith. hough it was the faith of Abraham and Jacob and David and Solomon. Well, our people don't want such men coling around their families and denoralizing weak mea and weaker wenon in every economics. A moderate chastlement would have a cantiery

influence on all such tramps. Fanatics and tramps have their nur moved to North Elba and are to be reburied with honors, and that McKinley was invited. "hat shows the ani mus of that people. They still make a rison made a cat's-paw of to incite the and rape. They furnished him with \$500 in gold and all the rifles and ammunition he wanted, and so he took there and advised him to walt for the fruit was not ripe. But the old fanalle wouldn't walt any longer, and so one awaited the uprising of the negroes But the negroes would not rise Most of them were attached to their masters and their families and would lowers. For forty long years the graves of seven of them have been unmolected, but John Brown's soul, they say, keeps marching on and so it does seem to, with the second and third generations of those who have haved bloody days and there he and his folbeds one lick night and assassinated

is what the North made a martyr and a emigod of him for. Our own Robert E. Lee, a United States army officer, officiated at his capture and trial. Jefferson Davis and James M. Mason, of the Unitel States Senate, were appointed a committee in make report upon the invasion and declare it of no eignificance except as showing the animus of the North to-

ward the North. A friend writes me who wishes to know where he can get a drue history of John Brown and his Virginia raid and execution. Nowhere! No Southern man has written his history. Three have been written from a Northern standpoint by coemies of the South. The fairest account will be found in "Ppp'eton's Elographical Encyclonedia."but even this one, which was writ-

ton by Higginson, is tainted with the thing an abolisionlet ever did against the South. It does look like that forty years of time and the freedom of the negroes ought to have mollified our enemies and retired old John Brown and his followers into oblivion, but it has not, and now they are transferring their boxes to a more congenial soil and will have grand ceremonies over their burial.

McKinley has been invited, and as two of the seven were negroes, I reckon he will go. Maybe the devil has got them keeping postoffice somewhere in Hades.-Bill Arp in Atlanta Consti-

BARON ROTHSCHILD'S RED EAR Sergeant Absolutely Refused to Tone Its Color Down.

"A portrait painter can't afford to be entirely independent unless he has a tremendous vogue," remarked 🚅 artist to a New Orleans Times-Democrat reporter. "I remember when I first went to Paris. Sergeant, who is probably the greatest master in his special field that America has ever produced, war just beginning to attract attention. He had painted a portrait of his preceptor. Durow, and the stir it created led to his getting a commission from Baron Rothschild. It was his first big job, but he went about it with exactly the him at present. During the last sitting, when the picture was receiving its finishing touches, it chanced that one of the baron's ears became unusually red, a circumstance probably due to the heat of the room. Sergeant seized on it at once as a good bit of color and made the painted ear redder, if anything, than the original. When Rothschild inspected the portrait he was greatly pleased, 'But, of course,' he said, 'you will tone down that left ear?' 'Oh, no,' replied the painter promptly. 'I think I shall leave It just as it is. I rather like that red.' The banker was astonished and very angry, and, while he paid for the canvas, he never hung it. Of course the incident raised a laugh, and the artist's obstinacy was admired in Bohemia, but it really did Sergeant a great deal of harm and was one of the things that eventually determined him to move to London."

I was in a little village, and out of t hut came the owner and his family and all the household parasites pellmell, leaving the drivers in possession. but the mother and father of the family, when they recovered from this unwonted burst of activity, showed such a lively concern and such unmistakable signs of anguish at having left something behind them in the but, that

JUDGE CLARK'S SPEECH.

We are sending out as a supplement to this issue of the CAUCASIAN the speech of Judge Walter Clark before the convention of Railroad Commissioners recently in session in Denver. It is a masterful presentation of the railroad question-a document which should be carefully studied and then laid away for reference. Judge Clark speaks in behalf of a great clientele-they "who pay the freight"-"the patrons of the road-the humble individuals who are treated as if they had no right to express their opinion on such serious and intricale matters as railroad management, yet without whom not a car wheel would roll not a magnate would draw his salary. And while Judge Clark is of the opinion that a more rigid control of railroads by the national government should be the next step toward eurbing the abuses which exist in private management of railroads; yet there is no one who is familiar with the futility of past efforts in the ground of those who so vehemently way of legislative restriction or advocate a large standing army in rather the subserviency to the this country is for the purpose of interest of great railroad combina- placing soldiers in the large cities to gregations of capital, by Commissions tions of those to whom power has suppress the labor element wherever and by statutes, or shall it be neces been given to execute laws, but who they become disatisfied or protest

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZA TION SUGGESTED AS A BRANCH OF STATE GOVERNMENT.

bias of training.'

tions against execution of such laws,

ship coupled with government con-

During the latter part of Decem ber, 1898, just before the legislature assembled, and when there was much speculation as to the sort of disfranchising legislation the legislature would enact, the editor of the News and Observer went to Washington to interview representatives of those Southern States which have a limi- rather than abandon prejudices so ted suffrage, upon the different plans inimical to patriotism it is time that these states; and these interviews he had published in his paper for the information and guidance of the incoming Legislators. Among the interviews was one from Senator Mc-Laurin, of South Carolina, in which Senator McLaurin, speaking of the South Carolina amendment and the vote as possible from whatever point secret discrimination in rates, where modities, is regulated by supply and primary plan of election in that state | we can ?"

Our elections are nearly all settled in the primary, and if a man desires machine to "eliminate" a large porto exercise any influence in govern | tion of the "dangerous white vote of mental affairs he must go into this the State by the adoption of the Conelection and take his chances. These primary elections are protected by an Act of the General Assembly. providing that they shall be conducted in accordance with the Constitution and rules of the Democratic party, and that illegal voting in them shall be punished.

It is needless to say that a majority of the voters of North Carolina, would not for a moment, tolerate such a plan as this; and if the Democratic party were to come before them with the plain and open proposition that that organization be le- paper might give away its secret galized to conduct all elections "ac- plans and purposes. cording to its constitution and rules," that such a proposition would meet with signal failure.

But it is with this idea in view, Observer in its issue of Saturday, observer in its issue of Saturday, as a Fainley on his way to mind a part of the postoffice department. have an independent State, governed who tries to hope differently, will be August 26.

Indee the caption "Legalized Pride the postoffice department."

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equivalent to an election. In order to make that condition permanent it is essential not only that every voter have an equal voice in the selection of candidates, but to make it impossible for any party machinery to deny him that equality of direction to which he is directed. The experience of the Democrats in those Southern States where the negro vote has been eliminated is that the danger of division and formidable independent movements can only be averted by a primary having all the safe guards of a legal election. North Carolina ought to profit by the expe rience of its sister States and provide a legalized primary at the next ses

sion of the legislature. South Carolina the Democratic party many and such high authorities in are intelligent and just. They have and may be said to have adopted, power to throw around all of the vo- of the one which he advocates, and nize the immense value of railroads, Have I not therefore the right to sition to avert "the danger of divis- From week to week, the wri-

and spirit of fair play which has the Democratic party of North Carcharacterized the masses of North olina, in respect to this question. Carolina for such a suggestion would never have appeared in the columns of any paper Northin In the city of Hickory, a town Carolina prior to the last election, with only a few negeroes in it, not not even in the News and Observer, over a fourth of the voters, a town and it comes now only upon the pre- that the Democrats boasted of carry-

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THEY WANT AN ARMY POST.

In Cleveland, Ohio, the home of Mark Hanna, there has recently been a big strike among the street damage to property of the car com panies. For instance, some friend, it does to day. whose purpose it was probably to break down all sympathy the people ences and secure higher wages, placed dynamite under one or two street cars, with disastrous results.

The use of dynamite so enraged the people that a mass meeting was held by the business men and ten thousand dollars were subscribed to be used in apprehending the man who threw the bomb. This same meeting also passed resolutions in favor of the establishment of an army post in Cleveland.

It is very likely that the chief must see that government owner- against any unjust or brutal treattrol is the only real corrective of of their employers.

these abuses and that sooner or later Behind all the clamor for a large it must come and the sooner the increase of the standing army can better. Say that we had a state and be seen the monopolist and plutocrat inter-state Commission that would whose greed for gain has entirely do their duty under the laws author- hardened and chilled his heart to all izing them, of what avail would that sympathy for others trials sufferings be as long as the bench is filled with and distress.

men like Simonton, to issue injunc-There is no place in our country for the manwho settles his grievences and as a last resort construe the by the use dynamite, nor should laws under the influence of "the there be any place or use for the man who, like a demon, seeks to crush out of existences his fellowman by depriving him of a just share of the fruits of his industry.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

From the Conoord Daily Standard of July 26th, we clip the following editorial paragraph:

When the county has a fair sprinkling of the suspicious white vote that will risk any injury to the country sement operative in we eliminate as much of the danger ous vote as possible from whatever point we can.

when it speaks of the "Sprinkling of chosen by the people. the Suspicious White Vote," and further on argues that "it is time to eliminate as much of the dangerous

Does the Standard make bold the assertion that it is the purpose of the stitutional amendment? Is it the purpose of the amendment

to deprive a large element of the white population of the right to vote?

It would seem from the bold utterance of the Standard that it really desires the disfranch sement of that portion of the WHITE vote that will not FOLLOW Or SUBMIT to the dietation and domination of the machine.

The machine should sumarily squelch the Standard, otherwise that

One of the most suggestive cartoons we have seen for sometime as a Farmer on his way to mill matter for there the telegraphs are go there in great numbers, so as to united, and the man or set of men papers will appear in the Post of labelled "McKinley Popularity" on his back, and in the sack were two When the amendment eliminates holes through which the grain was superintendent or board of directors the ignorant negro vote, a nomina- rapidly spilling. One of the leaks but he has to bear whatever burdens tion by the Democratic party will be was "Cuban Government"; the other they see fit to place upon him. He "The Phillipine War" and so great

creases McKinleys chances of re- his purchases, but he pays it more election.

nication of Capt. R. B. Davis, in hand. another column. Never before, per-Which simply means that as in haps, have there been collated so ion and formidable independent ter will apply the principles the construction of the railroad sys-

Democrats Put in a Negro Policeman

sumption that manhood is no longer had a negro policeman in it. Is this a characteristic of the voters of the true? If so what do you think of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood and future condition. it," white man?

EXTRACTS FROM JUDGE CLARK'S COLONIZATION OF THE NE-SPEECH BEFORE THE CONVEN-

TION OF RAILROAD COMMIS-SIONERS AT DENVER

Roman Forum radiated those magnificent roads which to this day tell how Rome built for the ages. Along them poured the tide of the Republic's and the Empire's commerce; gestive organs will be regulated and over them tramped her legions, and you will be bright, active and ready as the God Terminus successively removed further and further the limits been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are viaduets carried to the remotest verviaduets carried to the remotest verges the arts, the literature, the laws, the civilization that was Roman. Indeed her roads made possible the vast extent of her dominion and

bound together for so many centuries so many countries in that Roman Peace which created and maintained the civilization and the learncar men, which resulted in some ing without which humanity would largely those of Thomas Jefferson not occupy the advanced stage that for the reason, that he has had the

Roman roads, the arteries of the emmay have had for the strickers in companies of millionaries, that not ways first in the popular hagiology. their efforts to redress their griev- a wheel could roll nor a man move And so true is this, that the foundhave had the empire by the throat? of its political creed. Would they not have appointed conwould have been the government.

> It is a universal maxim that priprivate uses, but only for the public use. Yet no railroad can be built without the appropriation of private property.

> It results that the real questionand we are face to face with it-is whether it is practicable to control these great forces, these immense agsary to take the absolute ownership of them over in the government.

In all the countries of the world ment they may receive at the hands save Great Britian and the United States, the answer has been that government ownership is indispensable to a safe and just control. Accordingly in almost all other countries, including even the Australian and other British colonies, the railroads, or at least the controlling lines are owned by their respective governments. In the United States and the contrated territory embraced in the British Isles, the experiment fo government control, without government ownership, is on trial.

One of the greatest evils of the these corporations to intervene in politics. Realizing that a government by the people is only possible whether all free-born negroes could not be included in such colonization, surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated, nenes the commission merchant and grower are the direct surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated, nenes the commission merchant and grower are the direct surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated, nenes the commission merchant and grower are the direct surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated, nenes the commission merchant and grower are the direct surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated, nenes the commission merchant and grower are the direct surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated in such colonization, surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated in such colonization, surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated in such colonization, surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated in such colonization, surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated in such colonization, surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated in such colonization, surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated in such colonization, surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated in such colonization, surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated in such colonization, surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated in such colonization, surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated in such colonization, surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated in such colonization, surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated in such colonization, surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated in such colonization, surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated in such colonization, surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated in such colonization, surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated in such colonization, surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated in such colonization, surfaces of the system, thereby demonstrated in such colonization in such colonization in surfaces of the system is such colonization. when the government is kept uninterference of these corporations in for the nomination and election of legisla- that object, since the emigration of United States Senators. Their contributions to Presidental eampaign funds is a National scandal. Worse than all is their influence in the age, of Dec. 1 1862, when his Emanappointments of the life judiciary of cipation Proclamation was suspenthe Federal Government and recent ded, and just one month before it evidence given before the Industrial was to go into effect, and while it Commission shows that they are not was still open, to the acceptance of exchange, are likely to befall a deabove tampering with the nomina- the people of the South, he said- linquent: "Last week a nelinquent carriers will alike share in the gen-What does the Standard mean tion and election of State judges

> by trusts are created and sustained must be eliminated. The hope of America lies in the very fact that abuses much longer.

believe except this and Canada, the telegraph and the telephone are part of the post office system, legally as of the post office system, legally as and, with blind and besotted ignowell as logically, for they are simply rance, was denounced throughout methods of communicating intelli- the South, as the "Santo Domin- or promoted by impure blood gence. I have always believed as a go Job," and for no other reason, the Federal Constitution which re- worth ten cents a poundxuires Congress to establish postoffices and postroads, it is its duty to transmit intelligence by wire as well as by rail, by electricity as well as possible that the question of a conby steam or pneumatic tubes, and as flict between races, may this power vested in Congress is held in the future, as did that between by the United States Supreme Court freedom and slavery before. And it help the masses and what has a great passionate and judicial estimate of to be an exclusive power, that the was looking to a settlement of this moral underlying it, and then adopt the man ever made. Mr. Ingalls' operation of telegraph and telephones question that led me to urge the an- that for principles' sake, whether brilliant prose, enlivened by anecdote for hire by others than the governfor hire by others than the government is as illegal as their running the time I was President of the Unisland was offered to trusts and combines and to declare subject. In connection with these the postoffice would be. Great Britus almost without price, is situated up for a better system of finance will do papers, fac-similes of unpublished Carolina plan, that the News and ton Post. It represented McKinley railroads, has had to leave us on this ple. I took it that the Negroes would favor it. The other side will be will be printed. The first of these

> This forgotten man the patrons of the railroads elects no president, has no voice in fixing the salaries, many of them as high as or higher was the leak that McKinley's popu- than that of the President of the larity sack was rapidly becoming United States, but he pays to them the last cent. He rarely rides in Every day of the horrors of the a palace car or upon a free pass Lincoln, and Grant, I have selected Phillipine War and of America's who do. He has no hearing as to but he pays the fare of these stultification in still maintaining the tax which shall be levied for the military government in Cubs, de-movement of himself, his produce or ty that has left an enduring in cubs. surely than he does the taxes for the support of his ciry, State or Federal Government, for the Station Agent. It is needless to call the attention of our readers, to the commution of our readers, to the commutation of our readers, to the commutation of our requires each in credit or delay, but requires each in credit or delay.

The masses of our fellow citizens selves "Jefferson an Democrats," tional subscriptions they have aided Whether they will have the courseen the more than \$500,000,000 of Grant? This question I address, in Ex. National aid given in lands and all seriousness, to the acknowledged bonds, disappear 'like the baseless leaders of that party in this State, fabric of a vision" and leave scarce whom I know to be men of refleca wreck behind. These thing they tion, and forethought. And they, have endured and would even for- with equal seriousness, might adgive if the present management of dress it to their negro following as

these systems were fair and just.

GRO RACE. NO. 3.

From the golden mile stone in the THE ONLY RATIONAL HOPE FOR TH

Political, Social, and Industrial Renova tion of North Carolina, and of the South, Will be Found in the Gradual Deportation and Settlement of the Afro-Americans. Upon Some Portion of the Public Domain, Outside the Limits of the Uni ted States, Where They Shall be Free to S. S. S. IS the Only Govern Themselves, Under the National

Editor CAUCASIAN.

In your last issue I quoted, in the opinions of some of the sages of our revolutionary era, and most singular good fortune to be recog-Suppose for a moment that those nized as an authority by all parties Canonized, even before he was dead. pire, had been owned by private his name, since then, has stood alcept on terms dictated by the corpo- time, has taken some distinctive rations; would not those corporations doctrine of his, as the corner-stone

Thus Henry Clay, treading in suls and pro consuls, every Senator, the footsteps of this apostle of huevery general and every judge? They man liberty, took up the cause of African Colonization where Jefferson had left it, and pressed it with a zeal which was the more honorvate property can not be taken for able in him since he consented, for its sake, to sacrifice the Presidency of the United States. Addressing the Colonization Society of Kentucky in 1829 the Great Commoner had this to say-

If we were to invoke the greates blessing, which Heaven could upon this nation, it would be the separation of the two races of its population, and their comfortable establishment, in distinct and distant countries. had not done so already, and receiv-If this is not done, who can contemplate the future without the most awul apprehensions? For if this promiscuous residence, of Whites and Blacks, is to continue forever, who, without shuddering with horror, can But this is a matter of such grave that could not contribute a good imagine the wars, and carnage, and importance, as to deserve a sepa- sized cargo in a month if fruit and crimes, that must be its probable con- rate chapter. sequences?

And Abraham Lincoln following as he professed always to do, the leadership of Clay upon this question, in his first annual message of Dec. 3 1861, submitted the follow-

present system is the proneness of whether all free-born negroes could directly upon the blood and mucous volve the acquisition of new territory, building up the constitution and as- In all business transactions mutual touched by the power of great monbeyond that to be expended in territo- proprietors have so much faith in its eyed combinations, there is nothing rial acquisition. And if it should be curative powers, that they offer which arouses public indignation said, that the only legitimate object of Hundred Dollars for any case that it more than the almost unconcealed acquiring territory is to provide homes fails to cure. Send for list of testi white men, this measure effects monials. ors, congressmen, Governors and black men will leave additional room for white men remaining here, or com-

ing here. And in his second annual mess

than it is already, that I strongly favor Saturday if he lived. He's dead. the colonization of the negro race. Another, I'll see you tomorrow. With his Deportation, even to a limit-He's blind. Still another one said: The crucial question for solution ed extent, enhanced wages of he white I hope to pay you this week or go is whether the interference of great laborer is mathematically certain. The to the devil. He's gone. There are corporations in politics and their price of labor, like that of other comdemand. If therefore you reduce the can be suppressed without resort to government ownership. These evils supply of black laborer out of the country, you will, by precisely so much, in crease the wages of the white laborer.

And U. S. Grant in the last chapour people will not submit to such ter of his Personal Memoirs dictated from his deathbed at Mt. McGregor, has this to say of the treaty which their blood pure. The mischief sp-In all the countries of the world I he had negotiated in 1871 for the pears in eruptions, dyspepsia, indi-

The condition of the negro race,

tion of the General Goverment. before been presented, in de- Mercury. fense of a proposition as clear and sound as this, an array of authorities so strong and convincing as these? In making choice of Franklin, and Jefferson, and Clay, and whose those only, who have been the rety that has left an enduring impress upon the nation-Federalist. Republican, Democratic, Whig, and Republican again, And I have given the preeminence to Jefferson,

cry of them all. The best exponents of the People's Party are accustomed to call them-South Carolina the Democratic party many and such high authorities in should be clothed by law with the support of a single proposition as no hostility to railroads as such, but at the birth of the party, his first only to their abuses. They recognized the party's creed. ters of the State "all the safeguards one too that seems to be awaking their indispensable assistance in the expect, that they will be the first Saturday answering to Jim with a of a legal election" and to be in po- wide-spread inquiry at present. development of this country. By in- to embrace a measure, which more brass collar round his neck and dividual, city, county, State and Nathan all others, he had at heart? muzzle.

fast as education shall enable them

to conquer, that Israelitish fond-

with references." the injurious effect of the last campaign as shown in the loss of respect
for the boasted love of toleration
and spirit of fair play which has No Place to Rest. Williamson-It was never intend-

> The reason some people succeed so well who mind their own business is, ry. And I would address the same there is no competition.—Ex.

ONLY ONE CURE FOR SCROFL

Obstinate Disease.

There are dozens of remedies recommended for Scrofula, some of them no doubt being able to afford temporary relief, but S. S. S. is absolutely the only remedy which completely cures it. Scrofula is one of the most obstinate, deep-seated blood diseases, and is beyond the reach of the many so-called purifiers and tonics because something more than a mere tonic is required. S. S. S.

should impress upon those afflicted with it the vital importance of wasting no time upon treatment which can not possibly effect a cure. In many cases where the wrong treatment has been relied upon, complicated glandular swellings have resulted, for which the doctors insist that dangerous surgical operation is necessary. Mr. H. E. Thompson, of Milledgeville, Ga., writes: "A bad case of Scrofula broke out on the glands of my neck,

a wheel could roll nor a man move And so true is this, that the foundalong them, nor even the legions exers of every political party since his was treated for a long while, but the physicians were unable to cure me, and my condition was as bad as when I began their treatment. Many blood remedies were used, but without effect. Some one recommended S. S. S., and I began to improve as soon as I had taken a few bottles. Continuing the remedy, I was soon cured permanently, and have never had a sign of the disease to return." Swift's Specific—

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question to that spurious thing, which insults us with the name of Fruit Trade Journal.] Democracy in North Carolina, if I ed so decisive an answer. And this that could not pay expenses were it brings me to speak of the character not for the products of the soil.

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Hard Luck of An Editor.

From Jerry Simpson's Bayonet. hundreds who ought to take warning by these proscrastinators and

For the Sake of Fun, Mischlef is her health is excellent." This shows

A vast amount of mischief is done. too, because people neglect to keep for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, faithful use of Hood's Sarsaparilla which cures all diseases originating in

lawyer that under the provisions of than that cotton, at that time, was Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, Non-

hunting around to find an issue or in his youth, and afterward saw at issues that will insure their success close range his public acts, constiin 1900. Why not find out what will tute what is perhaps the most disnexation of Santo Domingo, during success comess to it or not? Free and strengthened by first-hand trusts and combines and to declare subject. In connection with these as badly deceived as the man who In the same issue will be found hopes that some may be provided contributions by Ian Maclaren, Har-Here, Mr. Editor, I finish these for him to get to heaven without re- riet Riddle Davis, Julian Ralph and citations, that might be multiplied generation. Bryan had the right Charles Battell Loomis. indefinitely. But in bringing them issue in 1896, and his plan is the to a close, I ask if there has ever only one that means success.-Times

The Appetite of a Goat is envied by all poor dyspeptics order. All such should know that Dr. five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, king's New Life Pills, the wonderful the surest Pile cure on Earth, and the by law. nach and Liver Remedy, gives a best Salve in the World. 25 cents a splendid appetite, sound digestion and box. Sold by all Druggists. perfect health and great energy. Only

Curious Ads. of London.

Here are a few examples: for a gentleman with folding doors."

blaze up.' "Bulldog for sale; will eat any-

d that a lezy man should reach the top of the ladder. Henderson-I suppose not; there's no place up there for him to sit down .- Town Topies.

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There are hundreds of towns on produce were barred out. Then, under these conditions, why do transportation companies persist in demanding rates that prohibit the shipments of these products? The balk of watermelons on the market guaranteed, hence the commission interest must be recognized, and sportation companies, growers and receivers that rates be reduced on melons at this time. If the condi tions existing the past week continue, watermelons must necessarily be barred from this market, and tran-

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Post, of Philadelphia, two valuable papers upon the later career of President Garfield. These articles, writ-Our Democratic friends are still ten by a man who knew Mr. Garfield

25c at all drug stores.

Philippines. It is the king of the Sulu islands whose friendship costs Curiously worded advertisements that are funny without intent are that he shall be let alone to rule theus \$12,000 a year with the guarantee common in the London papers. island as he pleases. A late cable-"Furnished apartments suitable says:

come among us as friends, not to in-"Boy wanted who can open oysters

A Sultan who can get off such a

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" A MONSTROUS ABSURDITY."

"Grand-son of His-Grand-father" Con-

The correspondent of the Charotte Observer, writing to that paper from Fayetteville, under date of March 4th, says:

The Observer correctly guages pubic sentiment in throwing out a word of warning against taking for granted the earrying at the ballot box of the suffrage constitutional amend ment. It will require bard work from the rank and file and leaders of the party. There is certainly ne cloud on the title of the Cape Fear Dem peracy to orthodoxy, dut the writer is surprised at the number of leading Democrats whom he meets or posed to the amendment. The clause about the "grand son of his grandfather" is especially decried as monstrous absurdity.

The suffrage amendment referred to above, which was adopted by the ast Legislature, is as follows:

THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT.

Section 1. That Article VI of the Constitution of North Carolina be, and the same is hereby repealed, and in lieu thereof shall be substituted the following Article of Said Constitution:

ARTICLE VI.

Suffrage and Eligibility to Office-Qualifications of an Elector.

Section 1. Every male person born in the United States, and every male person who has been naturalized, 21 years of age and possessing the qual ifications set out in this Article shall be entitled to vote at any election by the people in the State, except a herein otherwise provided.

Sec. 2. He shall have resided i the State of North Carolina for two years, in the county six months and in the precinct, ward or other elec tion district, in which he offers to vote four months next preceding the from one precinct, ward or other election district to another in the same county, shall not operate to deprive any person of the right to vote in a precinct, ward or other election district from which he has removed until after such removal. No person who has been convicted, or who has is directly to the interests of tran- confessed his guilt in open court upon indictment, of any crime, the punishment of which is, or msy thereafter be, imprisonment in the State prison, shall be permitted to vote unless the said person shall be first restored to citizenship in the manner prescribed by law.

Sec. 3. Every person offering to vote shall be at the time a legally creased, and growers, receivers and registered voter as herein prescribed and in the manner hereinafter provided by law, and the General Assembly of North Carolina shall enact general registration laws to carry in-Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of to effect the provisions of this Arof Electric Bitters has cured Mrs.

Brewer of scrofula, which had caused Sec. 4. Every person presenting himself for registration shall be able sores would break out on her head and to read and write any section of the no help; but her cure is complete and Constitution in the English language; and, before he shall be entitled to vote, have paid, on or before the first day of March of the year in which he boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels proposes to yote, his poll tax, as prescribed by law, for the previous year. Poll taxes shall be a lien only on as sessed property, and no process shall issue to enforce the collection of the same except against assessed prop-Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls has

written for The Saturday Evening erty. Sec. 5. No male person, who was on January 1, 1867, or at any time prior thereto, entitled to vote under the laws of any State in the United States wherein he then resided, and no lineal descendant of any such person; shall be denied the right to register and vote at any election in this State by reason of his failure to posess the educational qualifications prescribed in section 4 of this Article suggested no doubt by the South appeared recently in the Washing- against government ownership of pable of supporting 15,000,000 of peoin accordiance with the terms of this section prior to Dec. 1, 1908.

The General Assembly shall provide for a permanent record of all persons who register under this section on or before November 1, 1908, and all such persons shall be entitled A t tention! to register and vote at all elections by the people in this State, unless West Jefferson, O, after suffering 18 by the people in this State, unless months from Rectal Fistula, he would disqualified under section 2 of this stomach and Liver are out of formed; but he cured himself with have paid their poll tax as required

> Sec. 6. All elections by the people shall be by ballot, and all elections by the General Assembly shall be

Sec. 7. Every voter in North Carolina, except as in this Art. disquali fied, shall be eligible to office, but before entering upon the duties of gram says, the Sultan of Sulu has the office he shall take and subscribe issued a proclamation in which he the following oath: "I, do solemnly swear or affirm, that I will NEW support and maintain the constitu FEA terfere with our religion, rights or tion and laws of the U.S. and the TURES Thumb Screw adjuster. government. All those who love constitution and laws of North Carotheir country or Sultan I warn to be lina, not inconsistent therewith, and friendly and not molest them. The that I will faithfully discharge the Americans are like a box of matches, you strike one or two and they all duties of my office as So

help me God."
Sec. 8. The following classes of profound state paper as that, ought to be able to convince even this administration that he is capable of being of Almighty God. Second, all ministration that he is capable of self-government and can absorb the ted or confessed their guilt on indictment pending, and whether sentenced or not; or under judgment sus pended, of any treason or felony, or any ther crime for which the pun tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Sooth-ing Syreup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, al-lays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best samedy for diarrhoes 25 ets. the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cts. of citizenship in a manner prescrib-

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Whether the amendment will help Democratic, Republican or any do this? There is no convictng demonstrated. Nothing is settled is settled right.'

ntention to vote for the amendneut if assured that it will eliminate negro question from politics without endangering the liberty and freedom of white men. But if it means to entrench in power a political machine that cares for nothing but the spoils of office-enrench it so that no power can crush are in for a fight against it. will be seen from an article which copy from a leading Democratic gainst the amendment is being led Democrats to a great extent. lany of them look upon the proposed amendment as a direct stab at liberty and an effort of a designing political machine to take away the privilege f voting from enough of what they call the "common rabble" to insure concern to every citizen and no man should take a stand upon it without proper consideration. Of course we expect nothing of the little me tco everything they do, without a moment's consideration. We suggest

Some Argument and Examples Favoring Direct Legislation. A. A. Brown in Arena]

Is direct legislation practicable? Has it been employed to the advanmany honest men.

throughout Switzerland, and the fireproof, waterproof, dustproof, and people have destroyed the power of proof that it is a labor-saving and the appointments will be made afterhe legislator to legislate for personalends. They have made it easy at any time to alter or change their federal constitution, and have simplified their form of government. old their public offices responing out of extravagances; they have boars and animals of that class. husbanded the public domain for the benefit of their own citizenship; they have established home rule in every community; they have destroyed disarmed the politician, enthroned the people; by the vote of the people organs were underminded and death they have assumed authority over

vate control.

State platforms. The city of Bussey, Ia., employed and \$100. Every bottle guaranteed. the referendum in voting for a bond issue to establish an electric light plant. The city of Cincinnati, in refusing to sell the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, demonstrated the will of the people to be overwhelmingly opposed to the politician. After Boston had built a \$8 50,000 subway to take cars off one of most crowded streets, the legislature of Massachusetts granted permission to the street car company to relay the recently torn up tracks; but a member put through the control of the day is unquestionably Pain-Killer, for the instant relief of all burns, scalds, bruises, etc., and for pains in the stomach and bowels as well as in sudden attacks of cholera morbus. No and the people of the city, not "country members," will eventually decide the matter. The city of Duluth. Minn., made a practical test of the referendum in voting for the issue of troit have made remarkable strides in fighting monopolies and corrup-

walks, for bond issues, for sewerage, child came, which of the referendum our people are alisa strong, fat and ready familiar. They have witnessed | healthy boy, doing the people going to the polls and vo- my housework up ting on a measure of common inter- to within two hours est, partnership having no part in of birth, and sufthe contest, politicians being ig hored; the good of the community pains. This linibeing the only motive.

Well have the Democrats any one else to suggest for Dean of the University Law School. It seems to us there are one or two more men of their party who have been a Justical of the Peace or caunty attorney that they haven't as yet, named for the will do for every woman what it did for the place.

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Poverty of Railreads

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The above is a sensible view to take located hell. This time he places it Sam Jones announces that he has We have all along declared a few feet under St. Louis. Many of his critics say that he raises it wherever he goes .- Wilson News.

LIKE ROUNDLAP BALES.

Opinions of Cotton Farmers and Ginner After a Season's Experience

farmers toward the Roundlap cotton of Western North Carolina, bale of the American Cotton Compa-Asheville Gazette, the fight ny, after a season's test of the machine sillustrated by a letter received recently by the editor of the Manufactarers' Record, Baltimore, as follows: Editor Manufacturers' Record :

Some time ago you requested us to give you our opinion of the American time we were unable to give our views the machine an indefinite lease of power, and acting under this impression they are making a fight succession and acting under this impression they are making a fight succession and acting under the correctly, owing to the short time we had operated the press. Now that the pression they are making a fight succession as a succession practical farmers. The results from satisfactory and much beyond what successfully and whether their ap-we had anticipated. The advantages to pointment to scholarships have been Democratic papers except to see planter and operator are so many that them yell for it. They yelled for it it would take up too much space to Until this notification is made they as soon as their party proposed it; enumerate them. It is sufficient to say cannot rely upon the appointment. they always sneeze when their par- that no one who has baled their cotton ty leaders take snuff and support on this press would now or hereafter patronize any other. And why should they? Their ginning charges are less again that it is a question that the and they receive from one-quarter to authorities in ratifying appointthan the square-press people charge, common people—the rank and file—one-half cent per pound more than they could do well to consider with wisdom and judgement.

and they receive from one-quarter to one-half cent per pound more than they could get in the square brief.

There is no question about the round ments: bale being here to stay, and we would advise the ginners, especially those who are near a railroad, to get in the swim at once and exemplify the old addage of the early bird getting the men from the same county. worm. They will not only benefit c. If there be nomination by Aug. themselves, but their friends, the farm- 26th to fill vacancies from any coun-Has it been employed to the advan-tage of mankind anywhere on earth? dlemen, the commission merchants, are questions frequently asked by have been enjoying and getting rich upon. In conclusion, to condense the Direct legislation is employed advantages, will say that the bale is

> MORRIS & MOREN. Keo, Ark., June 7th.

Child Eaten by a Mad Hog.

money-making bale to the farmer.

COLUMBIA, S. S., Aug. 12.—A stosible direct to their constituencies as ry comes from Georgetown county servants, and to not permit them to of the eating alive of a young negro holder to free tuition and room rent. be tools of corporationists, who child by a wild hog which ventured maintain an expensive lobby about of a swamp and seized upon its GEO. T. WINSTON, the halls of the legislatures to buy prey. The mother of the child came mens' souls and enslave the people upon the scene just in time to save a through vicious legislation. They few fragments of the child's body have defeated monopolies, improved upon which the animal was still the method of taxation, reduced the munching. The swamps in that secrate, avoided national scandals grow- tion were at one time filled with wild

Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been partisanship and established a goy- made, and that too, by a lady in this ernment of the people; they have country. "Disease fastened its clutches quieted disturbing political elements, upon her and for seven years she withseemed imminent. For three months the railroads, express companies, she coughed incessains, and a way to sleep. She finally discovered a way to she coughed incessantly, and could not telegraphs and telephones, reducing freighe rates, express charges and of Dr. King's New discovery for Contolls more than 78 per cent. below the cost for like service unter pri- on taking first, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs Luther has oeen indorsed in thirty-eight Lutz.' Thus writes W. C. Hamnich & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at all Drug Stores. Regular size 50c

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THE GREAT REMEDY of the day is through a referendum amendment, family should pretend to keep house

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tion through the vote of the people. three I suffered almost unbearable pains from In Ohio the referendum is employ- 12 to 14 hours, and had to be placed under ed by municipal corporations in voting for improvement of streets, sidebottles of Mother's Friend before our last

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been made, and some misunderstanding having arisen, concerning schol essary." It is not denied that rail- arships in the Agricultural and Meroads are burdened—burdened with chanical College and the method of water. We assert that railroad char- securing them, the following stateges on some roads can be reduced ment is made for the benefit of the

First. The number of scholarship the Chicago Record, of the St. the House of Representatives Each enacted an election law more vicious Paul for the last eight years, the county is entitled to as many scholparty, should not concern the paul has paid all charges and interest, and for six years as high as four scholarships can be made by any 1895. on and give political freedom to per cent. on watered stock, and has member of she House of Represen-

vided his record is honorable for two years thereafter. one and that soon. Stopping them complain are either stupid or have der appointments previously made retain their scholarships.

Fourth. Persons receiving appointments to scholarships must comply with the following conditions: a. They must be at least fifteen

years old b. They must be of good moral for a term of two years. character.

c. They must have knowledge of and of the leading facts in American history.

d. The appointee must be unable The attitude of cotton ginners and a minor, must be unable to pay his tuition and room rent, and this must be certified to by the appointee, by his parent or guardian, and by the person making the appointment. Fifth. Blank appointments and certificates will be furnished on ap-

plication.
Sixth. Examinations to test the preparation of candidates will be held in each county court house on held in each county court house on May for organization, and for divid-Cotton Co's cylindrical press. At that preparation of candidates will be orrectly, owing to the short time we Saturday, Aug. 19th, at 10 a. m., by

confirmed by the College authorities.

Eighth. As there may be more appointments than there are vacancies the following order will be observed for the present year by the College

a. All nominations for appointments must be received before Aug.

b. Vacancies from any county will be filled by the appointment of young c. If there be nomination by Aug.

ty a selection will be made among the nominees from other counties according to priority of nomination. d. In case there are not enough scholarships for all the nominees, wards as vacancies occur, in accord-

ance with the above rule. Ninth. Persons making appointments will notify President George T. Winston, Raleigh, N. C., as soon as possible, as selection will be made GEO. T. WINSTON,

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people and guarantee them to left over a surplus of \$10,115,134 tatives and any member of the State as published by the Raleigh News & Observer are as follows:

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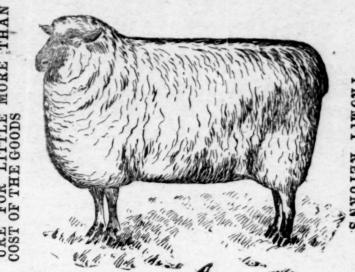
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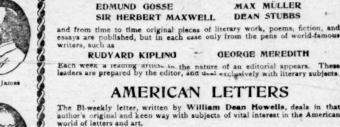
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### Career of a Capitalist.

By Edgar T. Field.



laugh at me for this extremely laudable and per-Toolly natural ambition. As for her, he wasted her substance in riotous living, spending every cent of her ratary on opera tickets, imported toilet reticles and tortoni biscuit with a reckless disregard for the future that

And to tell the truth, Lucille was ttractive enough to warrant her hav-"z some hopes in this direction, and ould have had her pick any time from balf a dozen young fellows, each ne of whom got almost as much salary a.s she did.

But that has nothing to do with my . wn ambitions, which were of a very ifferent sort. I say were, for I'm not so sure about them now, my first sperience as a capitalist having rather o nsettled my views of life for the time

I was very young indeed when I first formed my ideas as to the desirability of wealth. It was way back in ony childhood when old Mr. Higginson need to come to church in his great sur-lined overcoat and dirty linen. and I observed how the minister and the elders crowded around him to bake his hand, when he was such a Justeful old curmudgeon that I had privately thought the Lord ought to have made some sort of a public spology for perpetrating him on the community.

Oh, Higgin on has got a lot of out at interest. my lather would say when I ventured to wonder why people made such a fuss over a clirty and disagreeable old man.

What a marvelous power "money out at interest" must be, I thought, when it can transform even Mr. Higginson into an acceptable companion. And so at that early age I was made montminted with the potency of wealth, and I resolved that some day I, too. should have "money out at interest."

When I was made head stenographer in a big law office I considered my ambition as good as realized It had seemed so far away before that I'd never tried to save very much, but now that it was sairly within my

reach I began t lay up money at a frantic rate. "If you et another raise in your alary you'll be so stingy you'll take

malary yould be so sungy journel and the mucilage bottle and earing your bicycle suit to sh," declared Lucille in disgust. But I just let her jeer and kept on sonomizing, and at last there came a day when I had \$1500 in the bank. Mr. Adams, a friend of my father's, invested it for me in a first mortgage on a suburban cottage, and when the

papers were signed I went home flushed and triumphant. "Congratulate me, Lucille," I cried, throwing myself into a chair and my hat on the couch. "I haf inveshtigated mein moneys.'

Lucille was trimming a hat to wear to the theatre that night, one of those silly white tulle affairs that a single

shower will transform into an imitation custard pie before your very "Huh!" she exclaimed, "I believe you think you've done something really fine. Sara Dunning, if you

don't look out, your face will grow hard just like Mr. Higginson's." "What do I care?" I retorted gayly. "I've got money out at interest, Lu-

Do you realize what that mcans?" "It means that you've worked like a slave and denied yourself of pleas-ure for a year and a half to get it, and

you're as thin as a shad and yellow as lemon. Come on and go to the theatre to-night and forget that you're a capitalist long enough to enjoy yourself, that's a dear."

But the fever was in my blood, and I wouldn't listen to her. o I went on putting money in the bank and looked forward eagerly to the time when the interest on my in-

vestment would begin to come in. It was paid promptly enough the first quarter and the second. Then it lapsed. Six months went by and no interest.

"It seems to me," remarked Lucitle one day, "that you'd better 'investigate' that money in dead ear-

Oh, don't worry yourself," I re-torted, snappishly. I was nervous of late, and besides, Mr. Higginson was allowed to be as cross as he liked, I remembered: "Well, it's a great thing to have

money out at interest," she responded airily, tilling her sailor hat over her nose and shaking out her rustling exitts preparatory to going out. She was really outrageously pretty.

At the door she met some one com ing in. A pale, forlorn-looking old woman, with a pinched face and an appearance of having cried for six months.

"Is this Miss Danning?" she saked. I assured her it was, and she pro-

cheded timidly: "I called to see you coout that mortgage.' "Ah, yes," I said, hastening to reache that the door on Lucille, who was 1902. lingering in the ball in an unprineipled fashion which I could not ap-

to foreclose. Ob, Miss Dunning. don't. Please don't be so hard on My poor husband has been sick in bed for a year, and if we lose our

little home it will kill him." Here the poor creature burst out rying, and I reached for my handkerchief, feeling somehow that being a capitalist wasn't such fun as I'd imagined. "Oh, Miss Dunning," proceeded

my guest, as soon as she was able to speak, "if you knew how hard we worked to build that house. We put the savings of years into it, thinking that in our old age we've have a roof over our heads. And now we must lose it ail.' A fresh burst of sobbing interrupted

her, and I swallowed a succession of what seemed to \2 cobblestones. I tried to think what Mr. Higginson would have done in such an emeras much like a chicken thief as I did at that moment.

"Why, don't cry," I managed to say at last. "I'll not deprive you of a home. I only bought the mortgage as an investment, you know." Here I was actually apologizing for having "money out at interest." The poor woman went away a little comforted at last, and I went to bed with a nervous headache.

I rather lost interest in my mortgage after that. I didn't sleep well for some reason, and when I did doze a little my dreams were haunted by of going into a brown study at inconvenient times, and would start guilt- good health and strength. ily when spoken to suddenly.

One day I got a note from Mr Adams saying he was going to foreclose as once, and assuring me that I'd get my money all right-I needn't worry. Somehow I didn't find the assurance comforting, and went home without any appetite for supper.

"May the Lord preserve me from ever becoming a capitalist!,' cried Lucille, looking at my face as I sat try ing to read after supper. "You look, my dear, for all the world like Judas Iscariot after he was found out. A funeral would be cheerful beside you. could only mean one thing, namely, Thank goodness Bob is coming to night.

Bob is Lucille's cousin, a young lawyer, and the jolliest boy going. But alas! when he came, Bob was in the blues, too. He sighed like a furnace every few moments, and finally announced that he couldn't stay.

"I want to see a man named Adams about a mortgage," he said, and I turned cold all over. "It's the saddest case I ever heard

of," he went on. "An old couple who are clients of mine had a mortgage on their home. It was bought a year or o ago by some shark or other.' I covered my eyes with my hand just here, and Lucille conghed in an embarrassing way. But Bob noticed nothing and proceeded in a troubled

"Of course, they couldn't keep up the interest. Whoever bought the mortgage knew they couldn't. Such people always figure on that, you know, and now the poor old chap has gone crazy over losing his homeclean daffy, you know-and his poor wife will be turned out unless some

thing is done." There was a dead silence for a moment when he stopped, and then I got up without a word, and, going to my desk, unlocked the drawer where kept the precious mortgage. With trembling fingers I seized my pen and with a few strokes canceled the mortgage, and as I did so a load rolled off my heart.

"Here," I cried eagerly to the mystified Bob, "take this to that poor weman, quick, to night."
"Oh, Sara," cried Lucille, "you

worked so hard for that money. "So has she," I said. "And I am oung and strong, while she is old and helpless. Oh, Lucille, if you knew how I've hated myself lately.

Lucille took me in her arms, and then explained things to Bob while T cried a little, though I couldn't help thinking what Mr. Higginson would have said at my behavior.

We got Bob off at last, as happy as a lord, and then Lucille embraced me

again. "You were never cut out for a capitalist. I knew it all the time," she cried, triumphantly.

"Thank you, dear," I said, meekly. 'And say, Lucille, let's go to hear Maude Adams to-night." "Why," she exclaimed, her eyes as big as saucers, "the prices are way up

"Who cares?" I said. "I'm richer to-night than I've been for years." And we went.

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"Yes, my darling, I love you deary, devotedly, unceasingly, constantly, excessively, amazingly, and any other adverbs you happen to think of."

"You are making fun of me, Harold, and you ought not to do that," ponted the bride. "No, love," protested Harold as he squeezed her and kissed her again.

'I was merely trying to convince you that I do really and truly love you dearly, and dearly.

"Then you do love me, Harold?" "Yes, darling." "Are you sure, Harold?"

"Quite certain, my precious." "Oh, I'm so happy!" she said, with little sigh of contentment. Then she asked:

"Do you love me as much as you did this morning, Harold?" "I love you twice as much, my charmer," asseverated Harold, thinking to make her very happy; but how little do men know about women! His bride looked at him sorrowfully, and

demanded. "Oh, Harold, why, why did you love me less this morning than you do now?"

And she burst into tears .- Harper's Bazar.

Only One Milliard of Minutes Old. Not everyone is aware that the opening years of the next century will witness the complexion of the first milliard of minutes since the beginning of our chronology. From approximate calculations it would seem that the one-billionth minute will be reached at 10.40 a. m. on April 30,

"What is gossip?" reflected the "We've been unable to meet our preacher; and then he auswered, "It's fridescent shells for use as ornaments Webbs in the District of Cumberland rayments lately, went on my visitor putting two and two together and sand decorative inlaid work. - New number altogether about 12,000 peris a depressed tone, "and yesterday making them five."-The Pathinder. York San.

Washing Milk Palle.

It is always important to wash milk ails as soon as possible after their ontents are emptied. If left to stand two or three hours, some of the milk lries on the wooden pail, and then the more hot water is put on it the closer it sticks. Always wash milk pails first with cold water to remove the particles of milk, and then scald with hot water to destroy any germs that may remain.

Keep Young Hogs Growleg.

farmers that hogs in summer at pas- feet on the ground. ture can get enough with the swill weeping old ladies. I got a bad habit other organ of the body, needs to which they will be called. have something to do to keep it in

> Artichokes For Pigs. Occasionally some one writes cnthusiastically in favor of artichokes for of whatever means may be at hand. swine, but the great majority of swine and thus gradually prepare the founbreeders and feeders do not seem to dation for the better roads to come. be fascinated with this valuable tuber. The fear of difficulty in getting rid of them, after they are once in the ground, is one cause of this indifference. As a matter of fact there is little danger of artichokes remaining in the ground, if hogs have free access to the field. They will not leave any to speak of. It is not probable that artichokes are the near future every community quite all that some writers would have | would be practically benefited. is believe, but nevertheless, if a swine feeder once tries them, he will not be apt to give them up. They seem to be making the conventions a success, and just suited to the hog's taste and system, are conducive to the health of the G. Harrison, expert, and, it is hoped, animal, and in food value, as a part of the ration, are worthy of high esteem. If pigs are allowed to run on artichokes, and also fed grain, the artichokes will save about two pounds of mercial interests in this department grain for each pound of gain in live weight. They are an easy, economical crop to grow. Plant them in rows three feet apart, cultivate a few times, and then let them and the hogs have

it out together .- The Epitomost. Sheep Like Wild Pasture.

From my experience in sheep raising, I have come to the conclusion that the more access flocks have to the woodlands the better they will thrive, while the more they are confined in have been exterminated, the more unent time, our sheep raisers let their ucts to the markets and shipping flocks run in the woods the year round, points. and they did much better than they

do of later years. There is something peculiar to wild lands that is necessary to the growth to the farmer. Their adventinto genand a healthy condition of the sheep. eral use means a new era for him. They always seek the higher grounds for repose. Confine them in a field and if you notice, you will invariably see them lying on the highest point at

We are led to believe that there is this. If they be left to range at will. they find every nook and corner that take on a bad appearance, and a decrease of numbers is the ultimate re- | tricts .- The State's Duty. sult. - Frank Monroe Beverly, in Farm, Field and Fireside.

Eff et of Fat on Yield of Cheese.

The result of an experiment made by J. W. Decker, the instructor in | She is almost the only woman identicheese making at the Wisconsin dairy fied with the movement, and her efschool, may surprise many. With six forts have been so successful in prosamples of milk, each weighing 200 ducing results that at the convention pounds, ranging in butter fat from held at St. Louis in 1898 she was nothing to five per cent. cheese was made with the result that the cheese terstate Good Roads and Public Immade one per cent. butter fat milk was one-third larger than the one made from the milk containing no butter fat. That made from two per cent. milk and sixty-six of these counties had was still larger and so on to the four large as that having no butter fat. The

cent. which cheese was fully twice as | Harber. cheese from five per cent. milk was a ittle larger than the four per cent. and the quality of the cheese improved with the additional fat in proportion to the increase in size.

This seems to prove that the same care should be exercised in taking milk for cheese as for butter. Milk with a good supply of butter fat is as essential to the making of good quantity of cheese as for making a good quantity of butter, and still more es sential in its bearings on quality. Milk with little butter fat will make good butter, but it will make but little of it, whereas milk with little butter fat will and the whole State should pay for not yield heavily in cheese under any good roads. This subject should be conditions, and it loses in qualtity also. This experiment shows pretty ture. clearly why we are obliged to eat so much poor cheese or not any at all. We are cating cheese with but little natural butter fat in it, and of this the consumer has a right to complain. Another important feature of the experiment is that the fat must be native to the milk and not added, in order to get the results here mentioned. - New

England Homestead.

The Fiji Coral Islands. In varying distances from Savu-Savu, Viti-Levu, Levuka and the other 250 islands of the Fijian archi- in the country districts which the pelago-of which about seventy are farmers' property cannot afford to iminhabited -are patches of coral, algae and sometimes of white sand, lying at irregular depths beneath a shallow covering of crystalline emerald-green water, producing every shade acqua-marine, mauve, seinna and orange, marvelously blended, the shales continually altering with the ebb and flow of the tide, which at high water covers the reefs to the depth of several feet. These coral islands are dangerous, being infested by sharks of large size. Although the canoes are built with an out-rigger of buoyant wood, which floats on the leeward side as an equipoise, and is fixed to the cauce by bamboo rods five feet long, yet, while running at full speed, powerful wind gusts sometimes children. His brother, Miles Webb, strike the sail and upset the caroe who died at 78 (Jason is still flourish-

with its occupants.

### (CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTOR DE C GOOD ROADS NOTES, NE NO NE POR LE POR LE

A Friend in Need. In crying "Good Roads!" through the land The cycle shouts to beat the band, And now a friend has come to help it Because the motor's here to yelp it.

Good Roads Educational Campaign. About the only way to accomplish anything is to get at it and do it. The good roads movement has been pracical in spots-in Massachusetts and New Jersey and in portions of other States, but, as a matter of fact, up to the present time the work has been largely "in the air." It is gratifying to note that the good roads workers of There is an impression among the country are preparing to get their

On November 23, 1898, the Interfrom the house and what they can get state Good Roads and Public Imin the fields. This was all right, so provement Association was organized gency, and wondered if he ever felt long as skim-milk, one of the Best at St. Louis. The officers elected foods for growth, was part of the were directed to inaugurate an Interswill, and uneaten refuse from the ta- state Campaign of Education by holdle was also thrown in. But in many ing State and as many district convenplaces the skimmed milk is now sold tions as possible, in the twenty-two some form, while a better use for States represented. Conventions are table refuse is found in giving it to already called for a dozen cities in the poultry. So the pig is starved in Illinois. Reduced rates on all rail-summer, which is the time he ought roads will be granted delegates who to grow the fastest, and is the poorest attend the conventions, manufacturers preparation for the heavy corn feed. of improved road machinery will build ing that will begin in September and sample roads and give instruction in continue until the pig is turned over the best methods of using machinery. to the bucher. A balf-starved animal Premiums and other inducements will loses the power of digesting hearty be offered, to make the conventions food, for the stomach, like every instructive to the communities in

While it will be the purpose of the movement to induce all communities to ultimately secure the best of macadam roads, the present aim will be to have every section make the best use

The conventions are called for the ourpose of organization, agitation and ducation, to improve existing methods. About \$4,000,000 are annually spent in Illinois for road purposes. I this sum was indiciously expended and the dirt roads were properly graded, tiled or drained and rolled, in

The Office of Road Inquiry at Washngton will co-operate in the work of General Roy Stone, director: Mr. E. Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, and other speakers of national eputation, will address the people, showing the governmental and comof public service.

Better Roads For Motor Power. The propelling power of the future,

in rural districts as well as in the cities, will be electricity and compressed air. The horseless age is lmost upon us. Great factories are now preparing to turn out motor vehicles by the thousands and hundreds of thousands, and there is little doubt that only a few years will elapse before they will be in general use narrow pastures where the wild growths throughout the country. Not only will motor and compressed air vehicles profitable they become. Years ago in | be used for pleasure conveyances, but this section when a larger area of the they will be used for doing the work lands was in forests than at the pres- of the farm and conveying the prod-

necessitate the making of better roads. They will prove an inestimable boon They will do away with much of the dradgery of farm life and add in numerous ways to its pleasure and profit. They will greatly lessen the cost of transporting to market his prodncts, thus enabling him to realize an instinct that prompts them to do more for his labor, even at the same prices. The care and expense of keeping work animals will be a thing o is classed as "commons," and will the past. But unless the people of have a clean, thrifty appearance, while | the country bestir themselves for betif they be confined in anything like ter roads the cities will enjoy these close quarters, they become diseased, luxuries for a generation before they can be made practical in the rural dis-

> Woman an Advocate of Good Roads. Miss Rella C. Harber is becoming known all over the country by her work in the interest of good roads elected Secretary of the State and Inprovement Association. During the year organized work had been started in seventy-two counties of Missouri,

entered the work captained by Miss Miss Harber is now traveling through Illinois addressing the farmers and arranging for good roads conventions throughout the State, to be followed by a State convention to

be held in Springfield. The Anti-Rut Agitation.

A road that's filled with mud or dust Fills those who try it with disgust. The good roads movement is mov ing and in the right direction. Farmers everywhere are a unit for good roads under a proper system of

dividing the expense. Good roads benefit the whole State brought to the front in every Legisla-

The Freeholders of Mercer County. New Jersey, have adopted a resolution requiring the Road Supervisor to employ in the repairs of roads only those who will use wagons or carts having wheels with tires not less than three and one-half inches wide.

The League of American Wheelmen has issued an official declaration in favor of State aid for building good roads. It justly points out that taxable property is concentrating in towns and cities, where distances are short, leaving long stretches of roads

.The Board of Freeholders of Trenton, N. J., are making every effort to encourage the use of broad tires, believing that such use will lessen the wear and tear of public roads. Hereafter all specifications for bids for constructing macadamized roads will contain a proviso that the centractor must use wagons or carts having wheels with tires nor less than three and one-half inches wide.

Jason Webb of Cumberland, Ky., can probably boast the largest family in the world. He has 19 children, 175 grandchildren and 100 great-granding at 80), has had more than 400 de-Many of the lagoons among the scendants, of whom 255 were either coral reefs and atolls abound with grandchildren or great-grandchildren. pearl-shell cysters, which the natives Other members of the family have been obtain by diving, afterward selling almost equally prolifie, and adding to them to traders, who export these direct descendants other relations, the

For those who have ugly views from their back windows or corridors leadng to back stairs, etc., it is quite a erious matter as to how best to hide them. Draperles are expensive when the material is good, and inexpensive material gets easily tossed. Bead blinds, which may be made with very little trouble at home, are clean and tidy, besides being pretty, and have the further advantage of admitting the light while preventing people from looking into the room. Measure the width of the window or doorway you wish to hide and get a carpenter to make a narrow lath to fit it, with small grooves all the way along at equal distances and rather close together. The only thing you will then require is a ball or two of macreme cord and plenty of large glass beads in pretty colors, to mix too many colors is a mistake. Thread the string with a bead and knot to prevent its slipping; do this at intervals all the way down the string until it is the length required. It is advisable to tie each string securely on the groove in the wooden lath as you go along, as they are apt to tangle if loose. Try to have the strings as close together as possible; the effect is quite spoiled if they are straggly or far apart. By the exercise of a little nationce and ingenuity a pretty pattern of flowers or birds may be introduced. Beads suitable for this purpose may be purchased at a very low price.

Feeding Bottles.

Most people are of opinion that feeding bottles for babies must be an invention of modern times. According to Prof. J. N. Mosby, noted English antiquary, however, this is not the case. This gentleman, who was lecturing recently before an antiquarian society, stated that it was the custom among the Greeks for the nurses to carry a sponge full of honey in a small pot to stop the children from crying. The professor went on to say that there are two Greek vases in the British Museum, dating from 700 B. C., which closely resemble the feeding bottles used subsequently by the Romans. In the old Roman cemetery of St. Sepulchre, Canterbury, England, a feeding bottle of bright red polished ware was dug up in 1861, and Prof. Mosby came to the conclusion that this bottle must have been buried with the little Roman child to whose wants it had ministered during lifetime.

Possibilities of Language. New York Tribune: A number of commercial travelers were telling stories in an uptown restaurant last night, and this was vouched for by one always reached Lebanon just after an express train, but the schedule was stopped at her station, while the ex-

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has occurred during recent years in the subjects which command Southern interest. The Charlotte Observer takes pride in enumerating twelve cotton mills in that town, with 70,000 spindles and 1. 500 looms, besides our iron and ma chine shops and fifteen other factories of various kinds, all together employing 4,600 hands and turning out an annual product of \$6,000,000. The Columbia State puts over against this record of the North Carolina town four cotton mills now operating in Columbia, with 124,000 spindles. "The additions pending will give us five mills, with 250,000 spindles and over 6,000 looms," so that Columbia "within a year will more than treble Charlotte's mill totals and will employ 4,500 hands." It acknowledges, however, that Charlotte turns rather light on his feet. out a much granter variety of products in its mills and draws from that fact the lesson that "from this, Columbians

should learn the importance of diversifying their manufacturing indus-The South generally is learning the esson of the advantages of diversifying industries, and with the learning will come a transformation in tone and character which will be beneficial to the whole Union and not to the Southern States alone. It will bring the South more nearly into political accord with the North so far as concerns questions of economic policy and push into the background other questions so long provocative of discord. Incidentally the race and color question will be removed from accrimonious controversy and will settle itself. The South will need negro labor more than ever in its manufacturing comectition with the North, and if negroes mprove their opportunities they will be able to improve their condition The unhappy era of difference in

politics exaggerated by hostile sectional sentiment and contradictory views of self-interest on the part of the North and South, is happfly passing away. With similar economical interests they will be impelled to get together in the common advocacy of an economic policy which promotes the prosperity both.—New York Sun. Mrs. Gadabout-"That Mrs. Hard-

head next door doesn't seem to have many friends." Hostess (wearily)-"N-no. I wonder how she manages it."-New York Weekly.

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21, he went to serve in the army he had

Paris correspondence London Telegraph: Among the hospital patients of Dr. Lucan Championniers is a man seven feet four inches in height. He is 27 years old, and is still growing. He takes after his father, who was seven fect eight, whereas his mother was of short stature. At the age of 18 he was a youth below middle height, but after an illness he grew four inches ina few days. A second illness produced another rapid increase in his height. After that he had several successive ttacks of a debilitating complaint Or

reached seven feet. He was the tunately for them, he is the tallest of them all by a foot or so. Excepted. "What do you consider the greatest object of interest in America?" asked

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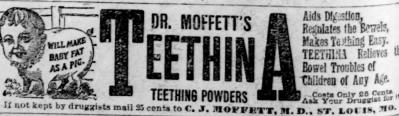
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